NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. INTERESTING CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Speech of Senator Badger in Favor of the Nebraska Bill.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL IN THE HOUSE.

Conclusion of Mr. Wheeler's Speech The Proposition to Reward the San Francisco Rescuers.

Anti-Nebraska Meeting in Boston Violent Denunciations of the Abolitionists. Segar Makers Convention at Albany.

ANOTHER AWFUL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION, &c. &c., &c.

Affairs at the State Capital.

THE LEGISLATURE -NO QUORUM IN E-THER HOUSE-BREAKING UP OF THE ICE-PRESERT, STC. ALHANY, Feb. 16, 1854. At twenty minutes past seven o'clock this evening Hugh J. Hastings, Clerk of the Senate, called that body to order and called the roll. Twelve Senators only answered so their names. The Clerk annous ced that there was not a quorum of members, and inquired the pleasure of those present. Mr. Whiting moved an adjournment until eleven

D'clock to morrow forencon.

The Speaker, Mr Pruyn called the House to order at a quarter past 7 o'clock. The roll was called, and only fifty-ex members responded. After waiting half an hour longer, and no more members appearing. Mr. Peters remarked that there was no probab lity of a quorum being

Senator's reverence and respect for the Missouri compromise—it is intended only for particular occasions. He would say to Senators from the North that there was but little use in their putting themselves to any trouble about the condition of the slaves at the Sunth. Slaves they were and slaves they would in all probability continus. He could see no harm or icipary to any one in allowing the same number of alaves now within the States to be diffused over a greater extent of territory. To confine slaves within an impassable barrier was to compress them, to the injury and inconvenience of masters, and to the real minery and suffering of slaves. Slavery, as an institution, would never go anywhere but where the soil and climate rendered the canivation of cotton, sugar, tobacco, and rice for expertation profitable. White labor could never cultivate these. There was no reason, therefore, for supposing that any conflict scald arise between the free white and slave labor. He had not the slightest idea that slavery/would ever be carried to Kwasas. Some few Southern families might remove there and carry with them their attached and faithful house servants; and why should they not carry these? Raised together, living all their lives as one household, why should the master who sought these Territories to better his condition be compelled to put his servants up at the save market? If he (Mr. Badger) was about removing to Kansas, he would scomer burn his right arm off than sell those faithful servants; to whom he was more attached than to any other human being not his own blood. The efforts of abilitionists had now a more of kind and humane masters to harder and more oppressive superiors. Leave them to that Providence which in time will work out their destiny. Already it could see sen that the temporary absence of these slaves from their native land was destined to accomplish the grand work of carrying Christianity, civilization, and freedom to that continent, where above all others, the most abject slaves exist—Afrixa. He de

House of Representatives. Washington, Feb. 15, 1854. CONCLUSION OF MR. WHEELER'S SPRECH. The Union was to be preserved inviolate, and how? By resting upon the strong arm of that Jeffersonian creed that despised alliance with traitors? No, sir; that was too anpromote this execute. The speciment of the product of the process of a queeze from the product of the process of a queeze from the process of a queeze from the product of the process of

created a greal deal of sensation in the public mind. Without expressing any opinion on one side or the other. I should like to know, while there is an immens amount of inflement by comming the bar, whether it is propy for distinguished members of this House to be seeking information by commingations with the other world (laughter). I understand a rule has been adopted by this House excluding the introduction of spirituous liquous, and I should like to know whether, in the face of this, it is proper to introduce spirits down stairs, to chearlit them on the Nebreska question. (G-baral laughter)

[Note—About thirty members mere amused last night by the operations of a writing and a rapping medium, in one of the committee room s of the Capital.

Mr. CHANDLER, (ship.) of Pa., from the Library Committee, reported back the Senate's resolution to supply the new members of Congress with such books of public character as heretofore supplied.

After two ineffectual motions to lay the resolution on the table it passed.

Mr. CHANDLER, from the select committee on the subject of the rescue of the San Francisco sufferers, made a report similar to that heretofore published in the Senate proceedings, concluding with the resolution authorizing the Presslent to procure three gold medals, severally to be presented to the capitains of the Three Bells, Ki by and Altarctic, and distributing \$100,000 among the capitains, seamen and others who assisted in recouning the passengers of the San Francisco.

The SPEARRE said, as the resolution contains an appropriation, it must first be considered in the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. CHANDLER remarked, of course it should go there, but it had been resting in the hands of the committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. HURY (dem) of La, appealed to the gentleman to withdraw his objection, as he was the only one.

Mr. MCHULER replied he was not the only one objecting.

Mr. BOOCK (dem.) of Va., objected, asying he had alled to have the steam frigate bill ma

mittee.

Mr. CHAMBLER said if this resolution go to the Committee
of the Whole on the State of the Union there will be a
good many shipwrecks before it is reached. It was so re
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CUSTOM HOUSES AND MARINE HOSPITALS, Fro.

Mr. FRECHNNINGE, from the Committe of Ways and Means, reported the bill providing for the completion of certain Cuttem Houses and Marine Hospitals therein mentioned.

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Mr. DURRAR (dem.) of La., from the same committee, reported back the Senate's bill extending the limits of the port of New Oricans.

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HIS HOMESTAD MIL.—A FREE TRADE STEECH.

Mr. BOYCE, (dem.) of S. C., alluded to the financial report of the Secretary of the Treasury, in which it was stated in September last there was a surplus of twenty-cight millions, and said this being the case, now was tactime to modify the tariff system. The Secretary recommends that a duty of one hundred per cent be imposed on luxuries and cordinals, a greater extension of the free list, and uniform duties of twenty-five per cent on all remaining importations. He had great respect for the Secretary, but differed from him on this subject; and as to one hundred per cent cuty, it was uterly indiffered from him on this subject; and as to one hundred per cent cuty, it was uterly indiffered from him on this subject; and as to one hundred per cent cuty, it was uterly indiffered from him on this subject; and as to one hundred per cent cuty, it was uterly indiffered from him on the sundard, and would have an injurious effect on our relations with Francs. He could see no possible reason for the exorbitant duties proposed, unless it was to legislate indirectly on a great social question with which Congress has nothing to do. The object was to afford the utmost practicable protection to domestic manufacturers. This free list was a great invention. While it confers on manufacturers exclusive privileges free of daty, it creates an apparent necessity, and furnishes a place for high duties on rival importation. He object of the Secretary's whole tariff policy, including the specific duties on iron. He though the recommended was to confise the forest form. He then enter

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The Committee rose, whereupon the House adjournel

The freescilers of Massachusetts are holding a convention in Fancuil Hall to day, to remonstrate against the Nebraska bill. The meeting comprises most of the leaders of the party.

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The convention was numerously attended.
Hon. J. W. Alverd, free soil Senator from Franklin
cunty, presided, assisted by a large number of Vice
Presidents.

Speeches were made by the President, Hon. A. Burlingame Rev. J. Leavitt, Hon. Amos Tuck of New Hampshire,
Theodore Parker, Geo. Blackburn, Hon. Amass. Walker,
Hon. Henry Wilson, and others.
The speakers argued that if the Missouri compromise
was semitted, slavery would go to Nebraska—that this
was a part of a continuous movement of elaveholders to
advance slavery over the entire North. Northern, politiclans were warned that if they advocated this meanure,
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Mr. Tuck said—It the bill was passed, they must arm for a long and bitter conflict, and with the cry of reyeal, destroy every compromise not in accordance with the interest and safety of freedom.

A letter from the Hon Preston king, of New York, approving of the object of the meeting, and animadwerting upon the course of Mr. Douglas, was read.

The resolutions declare that they are summoned to Fancuil Hall to protest against an overchadowing and impending injustry—that the proposition is a new proof that slavery keeps no faith, regards no eath, and knows no law but its fierce and brutal will—that they rejoice to know that the Massachnett delegation in Congress are a unit on this queston, and that, finally, if this new conspiracy against liberty in America shall be consummated—if force is the only standard of justice and henor with the North—consuming all compromises which have given shelver to slavery, shall spread into a configuration which will so the checked until it has swept away slavery itself.

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Tobacconists' Convention at Albany.

Albany, Feb 16, 1884.

The convention of segar makers from different States, for the purpose of getting up an expression against increasing the importation of foreign segars, met this moraing, and is largely attended.

The following are the officers:—

Prendents—Robert C. Campbell, of Suffield, Conn.; John Schnaber, of Syracuse, and John Campbell, Gownard, N. J.

Secretaries—Antheny Zeitter, of A'bany, and P. Mo-Laughlin, of Albany.

Bonnets Committee—John Habbard, of Lucaster, Pa; James Coukling, of Albany, 10hn G. Woodruff, of Troy; Joseph B. Cair, of Waterford, Alex. Forbes, of Kingston; B. Campbell, of Adrian, Mass.; John Schnaber, of Syracuse; Taylor, of N. J.; W. A. Brintinghoffer, of Newark, N. J. A. Gray, of Albany; N. J. Brown, of Albany; Robert C. Campbell, of Suffield, Conn.; and Josiah K. Brady, of Portland, Ms.

A recess was taken to one o'clock.

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The business committee reported the follow pholiation:

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A contract committee was appointed; and committee, and Albany was designated as the distribution of Congress.

The Convention then adjourned.

Extensive Robbery.

BUPALO, Feb. 16, 1864.

A man, residing at Fredonia, while on his way to New
York, was robbed of \$14,000 last night, at Hornellaville, by
two men who had followed him.

Markets.

Naw ORLEANS, Feb. 14, 1884.

Cotton is very active. The sales to day reached 14,000 bales, at irregular prices. Middling is quoted at 8 %0. a 9c. Stock on band here 201,000 bales. The decrease in the receipts at all ports i now 892,000 bales.

Naw Orleans, Feb. 16, 1884.

Cotton—Sales to day 5,000 bales, at steady prices. Middling is at 8%c. a 8%c. Flour—18,000 bbls. Ohio sold at 87.75 White corn is at 88; Freights are active, at %d to Liverpock. Starling erchange 3% premium. The Africa's news came to hand after business hours to-day.

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Charleston, Feb. 14, 1834.

Our cotton market continues dull and Grooping. To-day's business has been 1,500 bales, at 80. a 104c.

Charleston, Feb. 15, 1854.

The sales of cotton to-day were 1,500 bales, at prices ranging from 1% a 9%. The market has a declining tencency. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16, 1854.

FRILLAMERIA, Feb. 16, 1854.

The America's advices, received this morning, have had no effect upon the market for breafstuffs. The export demand for flour continues limited, and buyers and sellers are apart in their views. Sales of 500 barrels mixed and fair brands at 38 31½ a \$5 37½ per barrel, and some of a select brand at 38 50. Small sales to the trade at 38 44 up to \$9, for common and extra brands. In rys flour and corn meal nothing doing. Grain—The supplies of wheat come in very slowly; 1,000 bushels prime Penn's, red sold at \$1 20 per bushel, and 2,500 bushels white, to arrive on the offseing of the canal, \$2, 500 bushels rys brought \$1 08. Corn is steady, 2,000 bushels rys vallow sald at 920, a 93e, in store. No change in onto and no sales. Whiskey is dull; holders ask 36e, for bbls, and 36e, for bds.

Explosion of a Steamer at St. Louis. GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 16, 1854. The Alion packet Kate Kearney exploded her boiler at the wharf this morning, killing and wounding a large number of passengers. It is estimated that about twenty were killed, and many were drowned.

Major Beale, of the army, is amongst those danger

Later from Rio Janeiro, &c.

New Orders, Feb. 14, 1854.

An arrival at this port brings us Rio dates to the 8th
January Coffee was sortive and firmer. Sales of the
month 150,000 bags, including 55 000 for the United
States. American lets were quoted 9%c = 150, on board.

Madame Sontag gave her first concert here last night,
and may with a brilliant triumph. She goes to Mobile
mext week.

The Eastern mail falls here daily.

The Liquor Law in Maryland. The substitute for the Maine Liquor law was adopted in the Heuse of Delegates to day. It meraly provides for taking the vote of the people on the question. The result is to be communicated by the Governor to the Legislature next season. Loss of the Schooner H. M. Johnston.

The schooner Prospect, arrived here from Bucksport, reports, on the 10th inst., in lat. 37 10, lon. 73 fell in with the schooner H. M. Johnston, of Tremont, Me., from Georgetown S. C., for Bostos, with the loss of her mainmant and in a sinking condition. Took off the crew, four in number, and brought them to this port.

The James Adger at Charleston.
CHARLESTON, Feb. 14, 1854.
The United States mail steamship James Adger, Captain
Dickinson, from New York, arrived here at seven o'clock
this (Taseday) morning.

Farticulars of the Fires in Cincinnati.

[From the Cincinneti Times, Feb. 13.]

The Fourth ward was visited by a calamitous fire last night. It broke out in the stable of Mr. Hoses Steelman, a well known wood hauler, fronting the river, a few yards east of Race street, and before it was subdued, do troyed all the building eastwardly and northwardly to the southeast corner of Vine and Water streets. It was first discovered by two men who were crossing the river from Covington in a skiff, and then the fire was just breaking out from the stable. They aver that they saw a man running from the stable, which induced them to believe that he fired the building.

The wind was blowing very strong at the time from the senth-west, and it swiftly carried the fiames northwardly to Mr. Steelman's residence, fronting on Water street, and asswardly to the lumber yard of Gibner & Higby. So rapid, indeed, did the flames extend, that Mr. Swelman and his family barely escaped with their lives

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With the dwelling, office and stable of Mr. Steelman, and the lumber yard adjoining enveloped in items, the fire presented a terrible appearance. The fire spread quickly to a two story brick building, owned by Mr. Samuel Wiggans, and occupied by a number of iriah families, and thence to a similar building, owned by the same person, and similarly occupied, on the south west corner of Vine and Water streets. Both buildings were untirely destroyed, and so rapidly too, that but few of the occupants saved anything but their clothing and bedding. From these buildings the fire communicated to the provision and greery store of Mr. Harding Johnson, occupying the north west corner of Vine street, and the river freat. It was an extensive two stery brick building, and mostly well filled with groceries, liquirs, &c. An effort was made to save the stock, but the fire ran through it so quick that but a small portion was rescued. The building was owned by Mr. Johnson, and in addition to his grocery, contained several cflose of gentlemes who trade upon the leves.

Several houses on the north side of Water street, were more or less injured by water and fire. A large two story brick dwelling on the northwest corner of Vine and Water, owned by Mrs. Stewart, was materially damaged. The roof was partially burned, and the whole building drench d with water.

Mr. Hoese Steelman has lost his office, dwelling, stables, horses, and almost everything, amounting in the aggregate to about \$4.000. He has not a cent of insurance, and in sufference a total less. He is an old citizen, and meets with a great deal of sympathy.

The loss of Gibbart & Higby. Immber merchants, is estimated at \$3,000. They were insured for \$3,600.

Mr. Johnson net with the heaviest loss; he estimates it, at least, at \$8,000, and what is unfortunate for him, he was not insured for a dime.

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whose rames we could not learn, lost nearly all of their h usebold furniture. They were all Irish, and generally very poor.

How the fire originated is not known. No lights were taken into the stable since Saturday evening, the horses having been fed last evening before dark. The general impression is that it was unintentionally fired by some loafer, many of whom are in the habit of sleeping in the stables, and have even been caught smoking their pipes there, at a late hour of the sight.

The moaning of the cying beasts is said to have been turnible. Every effort was made to asset them by the few men who were early upon the ground, but the fire burnt too rapidly. Even one of the rescued horses was badly bursed.

One man came near losing his life. He had quietly taken up his quarters for the night in the stable, and when he awoke the fire had already reached him. He reached out of the stable with his coat on fire, and was running towards Water street when Watchman Starr methim. The officers extingoided the fire on his clothing, and then supposing that he might have fired the stable, marched him to the lower station hours.

The large number of families thrown out of house and home caused a distressing scene at one period of the some lagration. Men, women, and children, half maked, were running in svery direction, some crying, others screaming, and others wringing their hands. The sindwalks of Walnut street, east of Vine, were fairly piled up with furniture taken from houses which stood in danger, but which were ultimately saved.

When the fire was at its height the air was filled with sparks and flakes of fire, which the wind blew directly over the heavy buriness part of the city. Men were on the roofs of many of pur pusiness houses, to protect them from these flakes.

The burnt district comprises a portion of the grounds which the city contemplates purchasing for an extension of the public landing. The rise he of a valuable building left on the entire quare, and if the city intends burnthaling.

which the city contemplates purchasing for an extension of the public landing. There is not a valuable building left on the entire quare, and if the city intends purchasing, row is the time to "pitch in."

While the above fire was raging, flames were discovered issuing from the stable of Mr. John Eyan, in an alley near Ludlow street, between Front and Second It was a small rough building, but contained four horses, all of whom were burned to death. Fire horses were in a stable ad joining, but ever taken our before the fire reached them. Firtunately, a reel well laden with hose happened to be in the exgine house of the independent fire company No. 2. This was brought out, the hose attached to a plug, and the fire prevented from extending any further. Mr. Ryan is the ewner of several express wagens, in which business he employed the horses destroyed. The loss is about \$400.

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Personal Intelligence.

C. F. Crosman, Rochester; S. E. Westen, Philadelphia; and A. Conway, Macon, Ga., were among the arrivals yesterday at the Cooper House, Broadway.

DEPARTURES.

For Liverpool, in the steamhily Arabia from Boston—Mre Jameson, sister and three children; Capa George Dudley, Mesers F Marsh, W B Bacon, J B Glover, Geo W Thiden, L. PHolden, N W Cartis, Henry Griffin, Jos B Kelley (bearer of despatches to London), D F McGliver, W whitshead, Rev Geo F Hankins, Bt Rev Blabop Fitspatrick; Mesers S Cohen and John Bleborn, of Beston; Sarah Berry, Mr Thomas Berry, of Lawrence; Chas Cochrane of Holycke, J F Norn, of Ner vich, W Graham, of Beltast; D Robertsen, or Fortland; F D Leider, S Bmith — Thorn, J Whitney, Dr Horencamp, — Fantos, S B Mish — Thorn, J Whitney, Dr Horencamp, — Fantos, S B Mish — Thorn, J Whitney, Dr Horencamp, — Fantos, S B Mish — Thorn, J Whitney, Dr McFarlane, of Buffair; Jose Gerbaide, of Sh Lovis; A Silver, of Ohio, Geo Hensie, of Michigan; R Sheraton and Geo Stymes, of St John NB: Mrs Steel and son, of Quebec; Thomas Kirkpatrick and Miss Kirapatrick, of Kingston, Ow' Capt Yrench and wife, of John Shirs Bisel and son, of Quebec; Thomas Kirkpatrick and Miss Kirapatrick, of Kingston, Ow' Capt Yrench and wife, of John Shirs Bisel and Son, of Quebec; Thomas Kirkpatrick and Miss Kirapatrick, of Kingston, Ow' Capt Yrench and wife, of John Shirs, H Hawniton, J Broeke, Jos Hesie, Canada Robet Donalas, Perth, Law G. G. Clerick, of London; W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England; W London, W Forrest and G Thomas, of England;

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Naval Intelligence.

The following is an estract from a letter dated on board the U. S. frigate St. Lawrence, at Callao, January 10, 1864:—We have been here a month, availing instructions from Washington in relation to the Uhincha Islands sfair, which has been referred by the Peruvian government to ours. The trial of the Commandat of the islands, (who was the cause of the unjust treatment of our shipmas ters,) has commenced since our arrival, although promised several months since to our Minister. Everything in Peru is, as usual, 1902-poon. The attempt to revolutionize the country goes on very slowly in the south, but will eventually succeed in overthrowing the present government. With as income of eight millions of collars per annum from their guano, they are raising money by cause in Segland, and morrigaging the Chincha islands. If they have many changes of the administration, and new incombents to fattes, they will soon have to mortages the Lobes Islands; and, as they hold a quit claim from Urcle Sam, they can now do so at a favorable rate.

— Wathington Star.

A CENTENARIAN BUENED TO DEATH.—We regret to learn that on Monday of last week Mrs. Elisabeth Stillwages, of Connelleville, Pennsylvania, came to her death in the following horrible manner. Her grandson had left the house for a few hours, when, on opening the door on his return, the stench and smoke weres og cent that he could not enter. The alarm was immediately given, the windows were thrown open, and water thrown no to queach the fire. On entering the old lady was found burnt to a crisp. It is thought her clothes took fire whilst lighting her pipe. She was one hundred and fitten years old, and was quite active for one of her age. She had two sons born before the Revolutionary war, in which her hundrad was a rodder, and at one time a prisoner.—Unionicon (Fa.) Gentus of Light, and as wed.

Sporting Intelligence.

Foot Race for \$1,000 — A match was made on Wed needay last, at John Carland's, between William Free-stone, of Williamsburg, and Hiram Horton, of New York, to run one mile for \$500 aside, on the Union Course, L. I. Great excitament now prevails in the sporting circles, as it is expected it will be one of the best one mile race ever run. The affair is to come off three weeks from Thursday

The Pavenia Ferry Lease TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW YORK, Feb. 16, 1864.

Sra-In commenting this morning on the sale of the ferry lease from the foot of Chambers street to Pavenia avenue, New Jersey, you ask if it is not an open robbery of avenue, New Jersey, you ask if it is not an open robbery of
the city treasury to let the Barclay street ferry for \$100 if
the Pavonia avenue ferry is worth \$9.060. I answer, if the
circumstances and requirements of the leases are similar
it might be so; but they are not so. The leases of the
Barclay street ferry furnish their own bulkheads and
piers. The leases of the Pavonia ferry are turnished at
the expense of the city treasury, with the pier at the feot
of Chambers street, 600 feet long, 40 feet wide, with an L
55 by 40, and the bulkhead at the foot of Chambers street,
and of the most valuable in the city. I am informed that
the Hudson River Railroad Company pay \$10,000 - warfor the bulkhead alone at the foot of Bara'aly street. How
great a saving to the City Treasury the leasing a pier 600
feet long, 40 feet wide, with an L 55 by 40 feet, and a
bulkhead at the foot of Chambers street, with all the
profits, privileges, advantages and emoluments arising
from said ferry, pier, and bulkhead, for the term of ten
years, is not so very apparent. Sirks off the ferry franchies, and I have little doubt this valuable property
would let, for mereantle purposes, for treive or fitness
thousand dollars per annum. If this be so, the city treachies, gain \$4,050 as a bosus for running the ferry,
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

RIB—Last sight a meeting of certain democratic patrictic Cubans was held at the Star Hotel, No. 64 Lispscard street, for the purpose of condemning the principles and sectrines cannetisted in the prospectus which lately appeared of a new paper palled El Muisto. Mr. Editor, the 15th will be remembred as an event of no inconsiderable importance, for on that day Cubans were to be found repudiating the wholesome and progressive political principles promulgated by their most celebrated and immortal cantrymae—men who have been ismolated on the altar of despoism on account of the political principles they professed and also of attempting to overswe those who are laboring to relieve their common country from the thraidem of tyrancy.

The times, sir, are pregnant with events; and the aspect of the Eastern question will call into action the smouldering energies of the sations now in bondage, and prepare them for the battle. Hence it behaves every true lower of his country's liberate to direct all his efforts to the attaining of that cherished and long-desired boon, his country's independence.

I remain, your obedient servant,

FORIE O VALDES.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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City of Manch	ester Liverpool	Philadelphia	Feb
Canada	Liverpool	Boston	Feb
Baltic	Liverpool	New York	Feb
Pacific	New York	Liverpool	Feb 1
George Law	New York	Againwall	Feb 9
North Star	New York	Aspinwall	Feb S
Star of the W	est New York	San Juan	Pak S
Africa	New York	Limermoni	Pak 9
Hermann	New York	Remon	Tab 9
Curlew	New York	Bermuda &e	Mar

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK—THE DAY.

Port of New York, February 16, 1854.

CLEARED,
Ship Hannah Crocker, Poters, Havana, C C Duncan.
Bark Frances & Louiss, Davies, Zaza, John S Hill.
Bark Rolls, Hayes, Poncs, Pock & Church.
Bark P R Haseltine, M'Crillis, New Orleans, Focdick &
Garmon.

Bark P R Haseltine, M'Crillis, New Orleans, Jesuick at Scarmon.

Bark P R Baseltine, M'Crillis, New Orleans, Jesuick at Scarmon.

Brig Joseph Ball, Jones, Pannistro A Jones.

Brig Jones Willington (Br), Alien, Yarmoath J H Braine.

Born H E Birkep, Squire, Branca, H Underwork J H Braine.

Schr H E Birkep, Squire, Branca, H Underwork.

Schr H C Mess, Salyser, Newbern, Davis & Holmes.

Schr Bougatuck, Fairchild, Norfolk, Mots Bedell

Schr Benniton, Dayton, Alexandria, &c. &urges, Clearman & Co.

Schr Berges, Magee Petersberg, Jas Hunter & Co.

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Schr J Vail, Dellane, Philiadelphia, Jana W K Kco. Co. Behr Coquette, Bennett, Philadelphia, Jae W K'Kee.

Schr Coquette, Bennett, Philadelphia, Jas W K Kee.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Jamestewn, Cavendy, Norfolk, &c, to Ludiam & Pleasants.

Bleamship Mount Savage, Post, Baltimore, with mide, to Parker Vois Steamship Company.

Ehip Phantom (elipper, of Boston), Hallest, Callao, via Rio Jameiro, Jana 16 (where she put in to repair a leat). The Pransground in Flyank Hole, about one mile from the point of the Hock, probably during the very thick anow storm, but was got off but the sasistance of a tow book.

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hides, &c, to H K Corning. Aspendances aren's in Massau, but nassau, and the nassau, and the passau, and the passau passau, and passau passau, and passau passau

Brig Thomas Conner (of Harpswell), Storer, Cardenas, 16 anya, with molastes, to Moses Taylor & Co.; result to master. Experienced heavy weather, spit sails, &c.

Big Tornado, M'Oarty, Bermuda, 12 days to Hyland & Smith. Left sohr S D Briton. Riem, 15 days from Rockiana for New Orleans, dim asted and on fire.

Schr Mary Red of Chatham, Blount, Jeremie, 14 days, with orfice, do, to E Habech & Co. of Boston Fchr Senater, Lewis, Savannah, 6 days, to Sturges, Clear man & Co.

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rebr Senater, Lewis, Savannah, 6 days, to Sturges, Clear
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Schr Kate Brigham (three masted), Luther, Savannah, 6
days, with exiten, 2c, to master.
Schr Jesephine — Newborn, 6 days.
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Schr Haustin, Gibbs, Baltimore, 16 days.
Schr Austin, Gibbs, Baltimore, 16 days.
Schr Win Woodbury, Manning, New Haven.
Schr James A Bayard, Collina, Lelaware.
Schop Mary Helen. — Virginia, 5 days.
Hoop James Butler, — Virginia, 5 days.
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Wind at surgies, NNW; moridian, NW; sunges, WSW.

[By Bandy Hook Printing Tringraph.]

The pilotheat Jacob Bell is still unfor water at high water, and men have arrived from New Yora this evening to work or see what can be done with her.

Two ships in the Bastern eding, bound in—no signals.

Wind light from NW. Weaters cloudy.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 14—Arr brig Osce Is, Beston.

CHARLESTON, Peb 13—Arr Fr ship Ferdinand. St Pierre;
Br bark Burrell, Liverpeel.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PEHLADBLPHIA. Feb 16, 4 PN—Art strambip Pennsylvania, Baymere, Richmend: bark Paes, Wilkins, Laruayra, brizs Malvern Jarmin, tionfuego: Grusader (Br), Sievyart, Turks Islands; tebrs J F Tobiss Hand, Matanas; Joseph Fifeld, Barratt, Deep Creek; J mos Barratt, Cobb, N ork Cld steamship Delaware, Clark, NY ork: bark Elizabeth J. rooks Havans; schr James Barrati Cobb, NYork.

Brooks Havana; cohr James Barratt Cobb, N York.

Dianaters.

Beit Feargo, at Boston from Calcutts, was street by lightning 20th vit, les 20 N, lon -, which split fore royal mast, entered the hold through the foremast combings, came out abant the free riging. burst up for deek planks, sarted the oakum from the seams in several places, and did other damage.

Bark Iva, wreeted in the gale of Dec 29, and afterwards got into Previncutywn harbor, was sold at auction 11th inst, for \$2005, cash.

Brito Cape Pear, Barry, for Wilmington, which returned to Bavana 5th inst, is stated to have carried away her maintepmast; no other damage.

Echn William, before reported put into Holmes' Hole, in distress, will proceed to Rew Bedford to discharge and repair.

pair.

2 cun Anowis, at Baltimore from Fortune Island experienced heavy weather; carried away foremass, jibboom, 4c.

Eun Barilla, from Savannah for N York before reported at Charlesten in distress, experienced very heavy weather, during which threw over deck load, sprung a leak split salis.

Schin Ariel. Beardeley, hence for Wilmington, NC, is risted in a latter to Elwood Walter, Esq. Scere any of Board of Underwriters, to have gone achore previous to Jan 24 on the Kinnakut Banks, Hyde Co, NJ.

Schin John C Wells, before reported run down and crew landed at Cape Bay, was bound from N York to Fhiladelphia, at diles inside the lighthones at Cape Island, in its fathous water, with tograstic only observable. An alterny will be made to riske her in a day or two; the is winnered. The soft Ann Caroline is the name of the versel that run her down.

down.

THE WRECK of a brig, lying breadside on, name could not be made out, was seen no date, in lat 33, len 75 46. be made cut, was seen no date, in lat 35, len 75 46.

The Wreches at Provincerous.—Mr E S Smith, agent of the underwriter, reports that the cohr Hamor, of Edon, was got off shorte near the Highland Light on Monday, and taken to Frevincetown, where she is waiting repairs. Bark Fanny Bock remains on Bace Point, in much the samesitent in as before stated. About 150 bailes coben, some thin as before stated. About 150 bailes coben, some thin as before the about 150 bailes coben, some thin as the state of the same of the s ready for launching, but was broken down by a heavy our on Saturday. She remains in good order, and will be raised AG Extracted from letters to Biwood Walter, Esq., Seers tary of Board of Underweiters:

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Ours May Count House, Feb 14.

I am just from Cape Island, where I have been to inquire some solid properties the solid Justice of the comparing the solid Justice of the solid properties of the solid property. The solid properties of the solid property of the solid properties of the s

orders from shoes interested.

Brauvour, M.O. Feb 18.

The sohr Thomas Ireland, of Great Hgg Harbor, Cale
master, with naval stores, bound to New York from New
bern, got ashore near this inlet, and want to elecat. Capain
and crew barely saved their lives, about 465 barrels rest
and surpentine, and 120 cases spirits of surpentine, are of
the beach—most of which as in bed order.

Whalemen.
At Henolulu Dec 23, by letter from Capt Allyn, Rodman, NB; had shipped 30,547 gals oil per Krumlin, for New Bod ford.

At do Dee 18, Herald, Harlow (late Terry), of NH, free
Strong's Island 200 bbls sp oil and materials from wreshabark Paragon, Nan. The Herald would await orders from
her owners.

At Strong's Island, Oct 12, Canton, 24, Folger, NB, 200 sp,
including oil seat home.

Ship Lalia Rockh, hence for Charleston, no date, lat Ion.

Fr ship Chalcote (or Chetillon), from San Francisco for
Havre Dec 28, lat 7 20 S, los 21 W.

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Fr. len 6 25

Bilg Vapoo," from Mobile for Boston, ne date, lat 32, len
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Foreign Portz.

Cardenas—In port abt Feb h brigs Kenophon, Wording, for Belfast 2 days; I. P Palme, Parks, for Beston i; Galaxa, Baplas, for Frankfort, idg; sohrs Geneva, Mishela, hence, dig; John Henry, Atkina, to load for Bavannah. Am Jan 31 brig Celestina, Leighton, Portland.

Chuscha Islands—Art Jan 5, ship Will Ranger, Bosm, Chilac 2 days.

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JEREMIE—No Am vousil in port abt Fob 1.

MATANEAS—In port Jan 26, bark N W Bridge, Woodburg, or Portland, idg; brig Henrietta, Norris, for do or Beston. PERNAMBUCO-In port Jan 14, bark Minnesota, Vencock, and for Philadelphia arr 7th; brig E F Loper, Kenney,

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FORT AU PAINOR—Are Jan 22, brig Isabella Reed, Cheeseman, N'ork. In port brigs Lonage, —, for Philadelphia Philadelphia, are 7th; brigs E Parker, for Politadelphia Philadelphia, 10 Rosela few days: "Fage" (probably Madeen Read, Dong Bosten few days), and the following the following the few days of the following the few days of the f

ET SERVIN-ART JAN 20, brig Repaired), Arrica.

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[FER STEAMSHIP AMERICA, AT BOSTON]

ANJIER—Pessed (no date) ship Shirloy. Shell, from Mandin Och 18 for NYork; Nov 23 bark Daniel Wobster, Bisboe, from Shanghae Nov 21 for Port Phillip; 24th. ships Typhoon, Balter, from Shanghae Nov 2 for London; 7th, Russer, Luces, from Shanghae Nov 1 for NYork; Dec 1, Flying Childers, White, from Whampoa Nov 9 for London

ANTWERF—ART Jan 27, Jenny List, Mobile.

BERMERHAYEN—ART JAN 23, Caroline, Elchmond; 7th, Withelmine, Baltimore.

BORDERAUX—Sid Jan 25, Oceana, NOrleans.

BOMEAY—AIT Dec 14, ship Arabella, Cobb, Boston July 26.

Calcutta—Air Dec 6, ships North Atlantic, Cock, Edsture Sept 22; 10th, Serbert, Hallest, San Francisco Sept 4 and Cagasan, Serbert Cold 10th, ship Gortrude, Winner, Now Price of the Control of the Cold International Control of the Cold International Cold Inter

LIVERPOOL—Art Jan 23, ships Kate Hunter, Mobile; Opnource, do.

MAURITUE—Art Nov 14, barks Annie Bucknam Chapman,
NYork Aug 7 (and sid 25th, to? Singapore); 13th, Saxonville,
Hutchine, Unioute Oct 13 for Boston, leaky.

MANYA—Sid Jan 27, Morning Star. NOrleans.
SOURAEMAYA—Art Nov 14, bark Sea Brees, Newell, Bakevia Nov 2.

SHARGHAR—Sid Nov 23. ships Star of the Union, Willis,
NYork; 26th, Wings of the Morning, Lovell, NYork.

Norsk, 20th, Wings of the Morning, Lovell, NYork.

Liverspool. Jan 29-Ship J H Jarvis, from New Orleans for this port, which put into Whitehaven 25th, took the ground in that harbor during the gas, tand steamed hand writhkied her copper. She will come round here in tow of a steamer.

QUERSPOWE Jan 28-The Mariner Robson from Liverpeol for Savannah put in here on the 27th. leaky, with her steam stated. loss of cutwater bowsprit, jibbom, Ao, having been in contact with a ship in lat 50 lon 15.

The Harrier Augusta frem Liverpool for City Point, Va. has put bach to Queenstown, after having been 27 days at sea. On the 25th, Jan, in lat 49, Jon 20. lost force makes.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr Feb 14, brig A Dunbar, Atkins, Besten; schr Volant, Oliver, MYork. Sid schrs Mary Jame, Loman, Nyork, a R Phare, Peters, Providence, R I; propiler Martin Hoffman, Freston, NYork, a Respective Martin Hoffman, Freston, NYork, a Rulline, Lewis Audenzied, Morris Chester, Thurcas C—, and Lammet Du Pont, vac.

BALTIMORB—Arr Feb 14, bark Girard, O'Meill, Mobiles brigs Alcenna Shaw, Havana; M & J C Glimore, Eldridge, NUrleans; Masatian, Dix, Charleston; Edward, Rawing, Matanass; sohr R M Price, Chambers, NYork. Cld steamabilp Jackson, Parrish, NYork; ships Ann Rose, Dunean, Liverpool, Thomas Perliss Higgins, NYork; Realm, Blevena, Have; bark May Queen, Kirwan, Demarara; sohr F Neres.

Rirch, St John, PR; sohr Unristopher Losser, snew, Demorara.

BOSTON—Arr Feb 15, steamer City of New York, Mathews,
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Philadelphia; ship Searro, Hawes, Calcutta Cet 8, Sand
Heads 15; brige Manzanillo, Balley, Wilmington, N.O. Che
Br steamahip Arabia, Judkina Liverpool via Halifiar; ship
Beptune, Beauchama, New Orleans; bark Manto, Stiames,
River of Plate: brige Eliris, Brewn, Cardenas; PR Hiebhem,
Ellis, Matarras; schrs Orrecto, Chase, St Jago; Westeym,
Cray, Bichmond; President, Savyrr, Portiand to lead for
Cuba. Bid steamhip Arabia, at 12 20. Ships Minsterl and
Dublin remain at aschor below.

BRISTGL—Bid Feb 16, sloopp J M Parkor, N York; Jas
Bennett, Brightman (from Portsmouth, El, with ceal), Mew
Bedford. BRISTCI.—Sid Feb II, slopp: J M Parkor, NYork; Jas Bennett, Brightman (from Portsmouth, RI, with coath, New Bennett, Brightman (from Portsmouth, RI, with coath, New Bed Gref. LESTON.—Arr Feb II bark avole. Kendrick. Benter: Franklin (fr) Ri; nam. Bordeaux vin Point Potre. Onnett brig Ladaystic Kelly, Cardenau; eahre Jos Guest, Combin, NYork. Saidlin. Staples Savauvah ter NYork—ess diensteen: JRh. streambip Suttherner, Ewan, de. In the offur, a back, suppesed the Burrell, from London. Cld steamship Marien, Poster NYork: alsly Bokars (Br. Hawan, B. Gard, NYOrk; Lady Hobars (Br. Hawan, Mary Hamilton, Walker, NYork; Retch Brotherz, Philips, Matsanar; schrs Kate Holbrech, Hull Sagua is Grande; Isabella. Gage. W Indies; Cel Battly, Davis, NYork, Ind. NYorkan. Stately, Elwed. NYork; Narragamett, Hall, Norleans. Editit, karls Neustrie (Fr). Virginia Ann, brig Tartar: 19th. bart Come brig D S Rivow. Retch Brothers, schrs Kass Holbrech, Gen Taylor, Isabella, Narragamett, Brante. Holbreck, Gen Tsylor, Isabella, Narragansett, Brondes, a northern port.

FALL RIVER-Sid Feb 1d, bark Jane E Williams (cf. New York). Hassen, Applachicols (or NOrleans, according to Vird). Hassen, Applachicols (or NOrleans, according to Vird). Hassen, Applachicols, NYork.

GALVESTON—In port Jan II, ships Wm B Travis, Smith, for Boston ready, Miss Mag, Arey, for do leg; W H Wharton, Gates for Bow York do; barks Millon Bradierd, un; Island City, Binelley, digs 10 load for Boston; Wm M Harris, Tary, for do leg; briss Youka, Stevens, for do une; Mary, Lindsley, for New York do; Roleston, Crowell, digs. Sid abt 28th, help Jra Afred, Gray, New York

GLOUGSTER-Arr Feb 1s, schrs R B Pitte, and Oryton, NYork for Frankfors, sails split, &o.

INDIANOLA—Arr prev to Feb 5, schrs W Mason, and Isabella Thempson, New York.

MOSILE—Cid Feb 3, ship European, Turner, Toulon; bark Filphs, Calhoun, Providence; schr Granibe State, Bearne, Baltimere.

bella Thempson, New York.

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